Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-day; rising temperature to-morrow. Highest temperature yesterday, 63; lowest, 49.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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BONAR LAW ACCEPTS: MINISTRY TOMORROW **ELECTIONS ON NOV. 15**

Dissolution of Parliament Probably Announced on Thursday.

BUT FEW REAL ISSUES

Conservatives and Liberals Agree on Ireland and Free Trade.

LABORITES OPPOSE DATE

Say Mid-Week Election Is Tory Job to Keep Them From Polls.

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Nobody knows who is directing England to-night. Mr. Lloyd George left No. 10 Downing street with a grin on his face and his golf clubs over his shoulder. Andrew Bonar Law-again selected the leader of the Conservative party at a meeting to-day after a speech plainly appealing for the cooperation of his old coalition colleagues -went to see King George with his acceptance of the Premiership, but with his Cabinet so far from formation that the King was unable to issue a proclamation dissolving Parliament. In fact, nobody knows where the seals of office lie. Mr. Lloyd George is reported to have delivered them to the King when the sovereign took formal leave of the retiring Prime Minister, but the King has not yet given them to Mr. Bonar Law.

A privy council probably will be held Wednesday, when if the new Cabinet has been completed the dissolution of Parliament will be proclaimed. The election is tentatively fixed for November 15, and a new session of Parliament in time to pass the Irish treaty before December 6.

To-morrow Mr. Bonar Law moves in on the ground floor of No. 10 Downing Street with the Cabinet room, secreta-rial offices &c., but Mr. Lloyd George sieeps there, possibly for the last time.

Conservative Bolters Meet.

This evening the "lonely thirteen" conservative Ministers who followed tusten Chamberlain after the Carlton hab revolution debated what they were do do. Many men, including the Earl Salfour, "Galloper Smith" (Lord Birenhead) and Mr. Chamberlain himself and conserved and mr. Chamberlain himself and many long the salfour and many long the many long the

definite keynote that is likely to go far in helping him with the country if not with the many factions from which he will have to choose his Cabinet. He declared that one reason he broke up the Coalition was because he felt England had better get back to the basis and had better get back to the basis of two parties, the one Liberal and the land had better get back to the basis of two parties, the one Liberal and the other Conservative, than that the Coalition should dam the tide of radicalism until one day radicalism broke the dam. He said that what Great Britsin wanted was a period of tranquillity—a surcease from adventures abroad and new ventures at home.

He spoke in terms of feeling friendship with Lloyd George, and announced that diehardism would not control his administration, whose first pledge was that the Irish treaty would be ratified. He said be would not—shoose in form-

administration, which is a state of the control of

Bonar Law Says He Is

ONDON, Oct. 23 (Associated Press).—Referring to Mr. Lloyd George's description of nim as "honest to the verge of simplicity," Mr. Bonar Law to-day i; "I always in the back of mind had a suspicion that I im not quite as simple as I seem It was a mistake to suppose that simplicity was a proof of stupidity adding: "I am a commonplace man and understand what com-

man and understand what com-monplace men think."
Alluding to Mr. Lloyd George, he said: "I am told he has a sword in his hand. . . . He is a bonnie fighter, and I do not doubt that some shrewd blows will be struck and some very effective struckes. and some very effective strokes will reach my poor body. I will never forget, and will always be ready to assert, that in the great-est crisis of our history he did service for which the nation can never be too grateful. But that gratitud does not mean that he has the right to be Prime Minister for the rest of his natural life."

HARVEY SAYS BIBLE DENIES WOMAN SOUL

Ridicules Rib Theory of Creation and Declares Scriptures Written for Men.

Husbands Forbidden to Covet Neighbors' Wives, but Latter Not Restricted.

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Mr. George Harvey, the American

evidence that man and woman were created simultaneously. He said there was no recognition in the decalogue of the possession of souls or inherent rights by women, and declared:

"It was written exclusively for men. Women are not bound by it, and by inference are freed of all obligation to obey the Commandments." He said the Ten Commandments forbade men to covet their neighbors' wives, but did not forbid women to covet their neighbors' wives, but did not forbid women to covet their neighbors' husbands; and he denounced such a theory as grossly unfair. He blamed all the trouble on victed.

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which the other investigators arrived weeks ago. Only when he has done these things will he be able to proceed the Henry Ford for the race. Also at the wharf was Mrs. Raymond, wife of a sharcholder with Capt. Morrisey, in the Henry Ford.

On being told the trouble she ran her car up Main street and addressed the crow one by one by the sleeve and pleaded with them to go out and race. She pleaded with Capt. Morrisey.

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fair. He blamed all the trouble on Moses, who, Mr. Harvey said, was a handsome man who had lots of annoyance from women, and therefore promulgated the inspired decalogue all over the country and which has alreacted attention and beat them again, "After that I am with you in any argument," Capt. Morrissey pointed to the mangled remains of his once beautiful big mainsail saying, "They will done." fair. He blamed all the trouble on victed.

kenhead) and Mr. Chamberlain himself made speeches sounding a passionate keynote of unity. But when the meeting was over, nobody was able to say whether that meant unity with the Conservative party and Bonar Law or unity with the Conservative party and Bonar Law or unity with the coalition and thoyd George.

"Cooperation" was the essence of all the maze of the day's utterances, except from the Labor camp; and there disunion showed its head, with John Robert Clynes, parliamentary chairman of the party, vigorously disowning Arthur Henderson's declaration that labor was at war with private enterprise.

Mr. Bonar Law's speech at the Julionist meeting, however, sounded a definite keynote that is likely to go far

Mr. Harvey assumed the best light Mr. Harvey assumed the best light essayist vein, reminiscent of his book "Women, Etc." but he set the club members by the ears. The weight of the evidence the Ambassador cited was half the rector's widow.

The appointment of Mott by Attorney General McCran has, however, occasioned general satisfaction. Prosecutor stricker of Middlesex is pleased, and so is Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs. Hall, the rector's widow. promise that women have souls.

He began by chiding his religious preceptors for the mere assertion that omen, of course, have souls, though simultaneously holding that women are inferior to man and subject to him. He declared that all nature indicated the equality of the sexes; and he biblical case.

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a 'Commonplace Man

STATE TAKES OVER HALL MURDER CASE FOR A FRESH START

Wilbur A. Mott of Newark Directs Inquiry as Special Attorney-General.

FIRST STEPS TO-DAY

Investigation at Standstill Until He Can Learn What Has Been Done.

SOLUTION MORE UNLIKELY

Somerset Grand Jury Gets No Chance to Act on Evidence Gathered by Beekman.

announcement to-day that Wilbur A. Mott, acting as a Special Deputy At- The Henry Ford of this port won antorney-General, is to take charge of other race from the Bluenose to-day- Wyman, a one time supervisor of Com the investigation of the murder of the this time beating the Canadian cham-missioner SEX NOT BOUND TO OBEY Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Elea- pion 2 minutes and 26 minutes over the Plant and Structures, advocated arson nor Mills, the authorities of Middlesex forty mile course in all kinds of winds. as the most practicable method of getand Somerset counties have acknowl-

> The people of New Brunswick have was no race. Fine! been eager to see Parker on the case.

No Case for Grand Jury.

The case is at a standstill. Beekman did not put the matter before the Somerset Grand Jury to-day as had been foretold. The reasons were the appointment of Mott, in the face of which a representation to the jury would have been discourteous, and the more important fact that Beekman did not have evidence to make out a prima facie case. The jury in a short session found thirty-three indictments, none having anything to do with the Hall case. The case is at a standstill. Beekman

\$350 Cash, or Stock, Reward for Loyalty

NOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23 .-President Fairfax Harrison of the Southern Railway has written a letter to every employee from trainmaster down, who re-mained loyal to the company in the recent strike, expressing apprecia tion and offering a gift of either \$350 cash or five shares of preferred stock to each.

HENRY FORD AGAIN DEFEATS BLUENOSE

American Schooner Outsails Canadian Defender in International Race.

Secretary Denby's Plea and Start on Time.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 23 .- Well!

edged that their work so far has been from Boston had ordered 400 square the same time discharging a debt at feet from the leach of the Henry the expense of the insurance company Mr. Mott. with James Mason, now Ford's mainsail. Men worked all the assigned from the Newark police as a night before the race to cut it. Next his father had bought a bus from one county detective in Essex, will go to day the Henry Ford went out and won Isadore Munchick, giving notes Somerville to-morrow to begin work, the race. Next day, Sunday, that is, Munchick in payment. He said Munand may be joined there soon by Ellis after a session which lasted till after chick had told him he had paid \$300 Parker, Burlington county detective 1 in the morning, the International to a department supervisor named with a reputation in murder cases. Committee announced that the race Wyman to keep the bus on the profit-

Ambassador, told the Authors Club It will be days before Mr. Mott and urer announcing that as he had made a to-night that the world needed a new his assistants will be sufficiently ac- mistake the first time, another half tivities were stopped by a court in Speaking on the theme "Have women structive work. He has a mass of of the Henry Ford's mainsail. Great! The evidence that man and woman were which the other investigators arrived stay at her wharf to-day. Then Secre-

ful big mainsail saying, "They will trip us to a jumbo and foresail before do

Morrissey agreed to go out and race. Then came the job of going up and down Main street and gathering in the crew. Some of the men were pretty stubborn and would not come. Capt. Morrissey himself, no doubt, could have got them all but he was busy down at the wharf bending on his mainsail, what was left of it.

The judges and newspapermen all this time were out on the Paulding and the manufacture of two manufactures and short time. He had a short time, He had the sain a short time, He had the car two miles from Richmond on a road—two miles from Richmond on the rear two miles from Richmond on a road—two miles from Richmond on the Itylan favorites and taxpayers of the city.

Lists Proposed Jobs.

"Among the items slipped into the i

CITY DRIVERS CHARGE ARSON PLAN TO GET RID OF A LOSING BUS

Father and Sons Testify Proposal Was Made by Whalen Supervisor.

FARES FAILED TO PAY

Owners Had Lost Manhattan Route Bought by \$300 Bribe.

WINNER LEADS BY 2M. 268. FARLEY GETS INTO MESS

Mutinous Gloucester Men Heed Tammany Man's Bus Buying Story Contradicted by His 'Old Friend.'

drivers on the municipally operated lines, testified in the Transit Commis sion examination yesterday that Jacob Last Friday an official measurer ting rid of an unprofitable bus and at Irving Teitler testified that he and

Then along comes the official meas- vehicle had operated about two months on that route Fourteenth street accommandments-for women, quainted with the case to begin con- cloth would have to come off the leach junction. Teitler and his bus then souls?" he declared that the rib testimony to read, many exhibits to crew took a walk up Main street to lost money. It was impossible for him theory of woman's creation was mere examine, innumerable people to ques- cool off. Some did not come back. and his brother and father, who were legend against all the weight of the tion before he reaches the point at Capt. Morrissey said his vessel would jointly interested in the venture, to collect enough fares to pay running ing of the Board of Estimate, saying as the forewoman of the jury sitting

we can get the money back is to do the same way my uncle did-burn your

"Yes. He had a leak in the carbure-

HIGH POINTS OF STORIES **TOLD IN TRANSIT INQUIRY**

TERE are the main points developed in yesterday's bus hearing by the Transit Commission:

Harry Teitler and his sons, Irving and David, testified that a former supervisor named Jake Wyman had told them to burn the bus they were operating on a city route when it ceased to be profitable. They had bought the bus with the understanding that it would be run on the Fourteenth street line, which was stopped by the court. This line had been making money and the Tc rs said \$300 had been paid for the privilege of getting their bus on route. The ran it there a short time and were shifted to a route of

when failed to pay expenses.

They testified that Wyman propt to hire a major \$290 to run the car out into the country and it it afire, reporting that he carburetor and a shot circuit. They we told that

Thomas M. Farley, a former Tammany Alderman and now Deputy County Clerk, was questioned about buying a car for Joseph Succa, bus operator. Farley said Succa gave him \$1,500 to make the purchase and that he did it out of friendship begun in school days. Succa, who had not heard Farley testfy, contradicted Farley's story in every

William J. Flynn, Commissioner of Public Works of The Bronx as questioned concerning the permit granted to Emile Leindorf to operate the first bus line over the Grand Concourse and also con ing the arrangement by which Leindorf paid to Commissioner Flynn a rental of \$10,000 for the privilege of storing his buses for four months in the Commissioner's newly completed garage at 170th street and Cromwell avenue. Flynn defended those transactions as "quite proper," in spite of his financial profit through his city position

'MAYOR'S ASSISTANT' GIRL OF 23 HEADS IS NEW \$9,000 PLUM BERGIN MURDER JURY

CRAIG TO HAVE 15 JOBS STATE RESTS ITS CASE

Fate of George Cline.

Film Director.

Thornton Girl to Blame

in Tragedy.

Miss Susan S. Squire, twenty-three

Miss Squire was one of six wom

Citizens Union Shows Many Five Other Women to Pass on Places Created in Pro-

posed Budget.

Hirshfield, Hulbert, Whalen Prosecution Seeks to Prove and Enright Also to Have More Assistants.

drawn up last week in a secret meet- Park, N. J., was selected yesterday that among other new jobs contem- in the trial of George Cline, motion plated is that of "Assistant to the picture location manager: Miss Alice Mayor," who would draw \$9,000 a year. Thornton and Charles Scullion for the The Citizens Union calls attention to murder of "Handsome Jack" Bergin, the increases intended for the half film actor, at Edgewater, N. J., on

ozen or so favorite members of the August 25. The selection of Miss Mayor's official family. The total in- Squire marked the first time in crimcreases, it is pointed out, amount to inal court history that a girl has \$11,000,000 more than the budget of headed a jury in a capital offense last year. The statement of the Citi- case.

"The proposed budget just published jurors agreed upon by defense and reveals some interesting things hatchel prosecution. This proportion sets a in the secret sessions of the Board of new record in Bergen county murder Estimate. The \$2,500 salary increases trials. for the discredited O'Malley, Hirshfield, F. Muller, housewife, Bogota; Louise Enright and others died with the first Fisher, housewife, Ridgefield Park; ray of the sunlight of publicity, but Julia Parsell, housekeeper; Susan B. the secret sessions at which the pro- Rogers, homemaker, Dumont, and posed budget was made brought con- Adelaide P. Brown, housekeeper

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provided for the first time in the tentative budget.

"Film Operator for Whalen."

"Commissioner Whalen, as chairman of the Board of Purchase, is to have a new director of purchase, at \$6,000 per annum, and a secretary to the chairman at \$3,500 per annum. As Commissioner of Plant and Structures, Mr. Whalen is to have a secretary to the missioner of Plant and Structures, Mr. Whalen is to have a secretary to the chairman at \$3,500 per annum, provided in the tentative budget, and a brand new motion pleture, operator at \$2,700 per annum. With motion pictures to supplement white motion pictures to supplement white motion pictures to supplement white should be an entertaining member of the Administration, and be able to play his dual role without unture to strain.

"Needless to say, the salary increases to face are still concealed under the disminer."

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"Tim going in a minute. It was just a frame up."

Defense Objects to Note.

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COURT UPHOLDS BAN ON SHIPS CARRYING LIQUOR INTO PORTS

Judge Learned Hand Will Rule Later on American Rights at Sea.

EXCEPTS CREWS' WINE

Foreign Lines Lose Every Other Point / dinst Harding Order.

WILL APPEAL AT ONCE

Question of Our Ships'Getting Supplies in Canada Stays Open.

Judge Learned Hand in United States District Court yesterday upheld the ruling of Attorney-General Daughrty prohibiting the bringing of alco olic liquors into American territoria of ten foreign and two American steamship lines for injunctions to restrain the enforcement of that ruling. The decision vacates temporary stays and the ruling becomes effective a

Judge Hand decides however, that foreign ships will be allowed to enter required by laws of certain foreign nations. Ship owners must give bonds of \$25,000 each to insure compliance with this provision. The case will be taken to the United States Suprem Court.

The questions when the Cunard d Anchor Line filed a bill in equity asserting that the marized the proposed new city budget, year-old stenographer of Ridgefield Daugherty ruling was in contravention of its rights. Similar bills were filed by other British and French and Scan-Daugherty ruling violated treaty rights and that the Volstead act and the

tutional outside of territory actually within the United States.
William Hayward, United States Attorney, and John Holley Clark, Jr., his assistant, argued against the injunctions.

tions.

Ships bound for the United States with liquor aboard will not be molested upon arrival if they cleared for this country prior to October 21, the day the ruling of Attorney-General Daugherty became effective.

Sen Ruling to Come.

White Judge Hand disposes of the cases of the American companies, he does "not find it necessary" to consider the legality of any sales of liquor under the American flag on the high seas, as-suming that no liquor is brought within our territorial limits."

Judge Hand is to decide later whether

American vessels have a right to sell liquor at sea provided they do not bring it into American waters. A ruling on this has been requested by the Government and by Cletus Keating, attorney for the International Mercantile Marine

The Daugherty ruling cannot pro-hibit foreign vessels from picking up and discharging liquor cargoes at nearby on the same it is obvious that they will sustain irreparable losses in passenger traffic. Judge Hand has agreed to de-fine the Daugherty ruling as it applies to the question of American vessel-seiling liquor on the high seas provided

any American abips could stop at Canadian ports for liquor supplies. "Judge Hand's decision is that of an all-American court," said John D. Ap pleby, zone dry chief for New York and